

Linen Dep't.
LANSBURG & BRO.Turkey Time
Is Approaching.

It's the time you're thinking of Table Fixings, and when you do—think of Lansburgh & Bro.'s large linen stock. Also remember that we have sold Linens to your folks for the past thirty-five years—that with us Linen is Linen—no mixtures. Our Linens are always fresh, won't crock or turn yellow.

Here Are Some Special Items:

- 60-in. extra good quality Scotch Table Linen..... 50c
62-in. extra heavy quality Scotch Table Linen..... 62c
With 20-in. Napkins to match..... \$1.40
60-in. extra good quality Silver Bleached German Table Linen..... 50c
With 18-in. Napkins to match..... \$1.00
64-in. extra heavy quality Silver Bleached German Table Linen..... 75c
With 20-in. Napkins to match..... \$1.50

TWO EXTRA
GOOD VALUES IN
NAPKINS.

- 200 doz. 19-in. extra good quality Irish Damask Napkins..... \$1.25
100 doz. 24-in. extra good quality Irish Damask Napkins..... \$2.00

Our stock is so large that we can furnish HOTELS, BOARDING HOUSES, SCHOOLS, etc., at a moment's notice. No contract too large for us.

Daily deliveries made in BROOKLAND, BRIGHTWOOD, and ALEXANDRIA. Tri-weekly trips to Takoma—often if necessary.

Lansburgh & Bro.
420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

**S. Kann, Sons
& Co.,**
8th and Market Space.

GENUINE

French Hair Cloth
39c and 50c

QUALITY,

3 3/4c.

FOR TODAY ONLY.

S. Kann, Sons & Co.
8th and Market Space.

FUNERALERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE, FUNERALER.
332 E. Ave. N.W.
First-class service. Phone, 1385.
131-136

IN MEMORIAM.

Lines on our dear brother, Albert Carriere, who departed this life one year ago today, November 19, 1894. Albert, our brother, who now at rest, and best in this heavenly home. We'll join him with a parent's trust. That of us most thankful still.

We forget thee not, day by day, Think of thee, and on thy love. Bury as our only strength and may. Yes, our brother, thou wert our hope and love.

One long year has come and gone. Since God took you to himself, Yet not a day has journeyed on. But that our hearts felt sore and sad.

And not a day in coming years Can take this sorrow from our hearts; And yet a vision still before— Thy angel smile in heavenly bowers.

Ask God to be a helping hand To us that left behind, our brother, That we may meet in heavenly land, And there together dwell.

BY HIS SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

Queen Margherita's Views.

Queen Margherita of Italy holds the strictest Catholic views as to the utility of both civil marriages and divorce. At the time when Signor Crispi was first in power not only were his two divorced wives still living, but also Donna Lina's divorced husband. When at last Queen Margherita gave way to the pressure put on her to admit Donna Lina to court she did so in these words: "Very well. Tell Signor Crispi I will receive his wife, but I will receive only one of them, and it must always be the same one."

MATRONS DRIVE TO MARKETAn Incident That Clearly Shows
Their Need of Sunshades.

Miss Mollie Smith to marry Dr. Schaffert—Bourne-Leech Nuptials Tomorrow at Noon.

So many of the handsome women of Washington may be seen driving along the avenues these fine mornings on their way to market, or for the freshening influence of the early atmosphere. Now this suggestion may be considered out of place, but it is certainly needed; let these women carry sunshades. The effect of the sunlight on the average feminine face is to cause it to be drawn up and squinted and utterly different from its customary expression. "The sun comes on your wife," said a certain general senator to his brother official, as they stood in front of the Riggs House yesterday while a well-set-up trap approached. "No, it isn't," retorted the official indignantly, recalling the sweet smile that had faded from her face a short while before. "By Jove—I believe it is," continued he, "but her face was so screwed up I did not know her." The sunshade is a daily necessity and a graceful addition to a woman's toilet. Its use is earnestly recommended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter Mollie to Dr. William D. Schaffert of this city, Wednesday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock, at Calvary Baptist Church. Miss Smith is an extremely popular young woman socially, and a handsome person of appearance, and Dr. Schaffert is a well-known professional man of this city.

Mr. Pierre Stevens, son of Rear Admiral Stevens, and his family have come from Randolph, Md., for the winter.

Lieut. William H. Russell, son of the late Maj. Russell, paymaster, United States Marine Corps, recently appointed secretary of legation at Caracas, Venezuela, leaves within thirty days for his post. Lieut. Russell is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, having studied as a civil engineer, and as second lieutenant on the American coast guard. He is a great favorite in Washington society, and is a nephew of Rear Admiral John H. Russell and Pay Director A. W. Russell, of Philadelphia. He is a member of the Journalists' Club of Baltimore, and a resident of Rockville, Md.

Miss Florence Virginia Bourne and Dr. Frank Leech will be married tomorrow at noon at Hamilton M. E. Church. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Geo. V. Leech, father of the groom, assisted by Rev. Dr. E. S. Todd, pastor of Hamilton Church.

The maid of honor will be Miss Ella Bourne, sister of the bride, and the best man, Rev. Harding B. Leech, brother of the groom. The ushers will be Mr. Wilbur V. Feldmeyer, of Annapolis, Md.; Mr. Lawrence D. Casard, of Baltimore; and Mr. Harry A. Latimer, of this city. A wedding breakfast will be served to the members of the families and the ushers, after which Mr. and Mrs. Leech will leave for a trip to the South.

Miss Estelle Allen will leave Saturday for Baltimore to join a party of friends who are about to visit the winter resorts of the South.

Miss Eva Darrell has returned from her brief visit to Richmond and will spend the season with her aunt, Mrs. Marguerite Darrell of Delaware avenue northeast.

Master Bertie Smith was given a birthday party last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Smith of Eleventh street southwest. By special request of the host only his boy friends were invited and a merry evening was spent in games, athletics and rides until the refreshment hour, when these very young gentlemen did more than ample justice to the dainties that were spread.

Among the ladies present were Master Billy Moran, Master Freddie Williams, Master Ed. Carrington, Master Jack Spaine, Master Tommie Howard, Master Carroll Beall, Master Johnnie Stevens and Master Frank and Eddie Miles.

Miss Adelia Sanderson of M street will leave today for Philadelphia to attend the wedding of her schoolmate, Miss Hattie Evans of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donselson of Harrisburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Donselson of New Jersey avenue northwest.

The friends of Mr. Oscar Moran will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his recent illness.

The Helping Hand Club spent a pleasant evening on Saturday last at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hill. After several hours spent in sewing on useful garments for the Christmas poor, work baskets were put aside and the rest of the evening spent in social pleasure.

Among the outside friends who were invited to meet the club were Mr. and Mrs. T. Alston, Miss Victoria Hamilton, Miss Virginia Morris, Miss Maud Biscoe, Miss Annie Ellis, Mr. Frank Alston, Mr. Harry E. Johnson, Mr. Walter Garner, Mr. John B. Hackley, Mr. Sam Benner, and Mr. Harry Carlisle.

Mr. John K. Dent, who has been visiting Mr. E. K. Dent of South Washington, has returned to his home in lower Maryland. He was accompanied by Master Edward Dent, the young son of his host.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hallen have removed from their residence on Capitol Hill to their new home on E street southeast.

Miss Rose Alice Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Brooks, of No. 13 Third street northeast, will be married tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock to Mr. Philip J. Schwartz at the Church of the Reformation, Second and B streets southeast.

Miss Maud Stoleman gave a masquerade ball last night at her home on Third street, West Washington. Among the guests were Miss White, as Summer; Miss Fannie Ellis, Queen of Hearts; Miss Bertha Smith, Gypsy; Miss Helen Johnson, Topsy; Miss Alice Ben, Tambores; Miss Gertie, Indian Queen; Miss William Long, Fisherman; Mr. Thomas Kelley, Farmer; Mr. Fred Newman, Dude; Mr. Frank Kelley, Hamlet; Mr. J. C. Clemons, Tramp; and Mr. Ray Anderson, Richard III. An attractive feature of the evening was a fancy dance by Miss Katie McKirk.

Senator and Mrs. Calvin S. New York occupied box 8 at the opera in New York last evening. Mrs. New York wore a superb gown of heavy black satin, brocaded with crimson roses and a taria of diamonds and diamonds on a black velvet neck ribbon about her throat. Miss Katie Brice was gown in pale blue chiffon and Miss Brice in crimson velvet. Lord Westmeath was of the party.

The Marchioness de Chambour and Baron de Schonen of France are among the guests at the Brevoort, New York.

Began Too Late.

"It has come," said the benevolent-looking gentleman with the high brow, "to ask you co-operation in our crusade against the barbarous practice of wearing the wings of song birds as trimming for ladies' hats."

"It can't be stopped now," said the prosperous citizen. "So many birds have been killed that the price has become so high that every woman in the land will have a bird-trimmed hat or a divorce."—Indianapolis Journal.

**Very
Stylish Coat**

of Rough Boucle Cloth—made with Franklin front—half satin lined—Mandolin sleeves—Ripple back—laid velvet collar. The price of this extremely swell Coat has been reduced from \$12 to

\$9.15.

Bon Marche,

314 and 316 7th St. N.W.

ESTHER PAK.

First Korean Woman Who Has Ever Visited America as a Student.

The only mode of traveling for women in Korea is by chair and therefore they seldom go very far from home. No unmarried woman is allowed to go traveling or show herself in public alone.

It was this reason that induced Kim, a young Korean woman, who had since her childhood been educated by the Methodist missionaries, to marry in order that she might be allowed to go out among the heathens of her own country and preach the gospel. The marriage turned out a very happy one and the young couple have had no trouble, although they never saw each other until the wedding day, and Esther, which is her Christian name, was enabled to do good among her people as an interpreter and teacher.

It was her good fortune when only fifteen years old to be employed as an interpreter by Dr. Rosette Sherwood Hall, a medical missionary, who took a great interest in the bright young woman and instructed her in the use of medicine, employing her as a nurse in a Korean missionary hospital in Seoul.

Esther Pak, such is her married name, wishing to follow the medical profession, was the first Korean woman who resolved to come to America. After due permission from the Korean government had been obtained, Esther Pak and her husband came to this country in company with Dr. Hall, who still keeps up her interest in her young protégée.

Mrs. Pak, who is a fair representative of the Mongolian type in appearance has often been admired in traveling in America by people who believe her to be a Chinese.



Esther Pak.

Woman, telegrams having been sent as to her identity, and only Dr. Hall's kind protection has saved her from unnecessary detention and trouble.

It is Mrs. Pak's intention to enter a medical college next year for which she is now preparing herself. She speaks English fluently with a very slight Korean accent. She has a perfect physique and shows that nature has designed her for the medical profession, and she is well equipped with tenderness towards the sick. Although yet only nineteen years of age she has had opportunity to learn from experience what takes years to study from books.

The four years at college seem to her a long time to look forward to. Although she has her husband here, Mrs. Pak longs to go back to her home country, and work there—another Pomona Kankabala for the good of her own sex, to deliver them from the bondage of ignorance and superstition.

When only fifteen years of age, Esther was once left in charge of the hospital in the physician, when she was called upon to relieve a severe tooth-ache. Esther showed her force and asked the woman if she would let her take out the aching tooth.

The woman gave her consent and Esther applied the instrument. She pulled once, no—the obstinate tooth would not yield—another wrench and out came a molar with three big roots. Since then she has extracted at least fifty teeth.

What American girl would have had such pluck?

Mrs. Pak in coming to a Christian country, expected to find all men and women excellent, but she said: "I soon found out quite differently."

This energetic young woman with her deep conviction of a calling, her quiet observation and her winning ways, has already won many friends in this country, who are ready to assist her in her good work, and encourage her as she deserves.

HERNDON NOTES

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor gave a contest social at the residence of E. M. Yount. In the nail driving contest Miss Daisy Leonard took the prize, and Miss Emma Starr in the bean-guessing contest. Miss Maud Yount guessed the greatest number of authors to suit verses read. Among those who took part in the programme were Mrs. E. M. Yount, Mrs. Alice Ballou, Miss Maud Yount, Miss Alice Rideout, Miss Jenny Robey and others.

Sunday afternoon the Christian Endeavorers went to Florida and held a meeting in the M. E. Church, South, led by Mr. Guy Mitchell. There was a large attendance.

Mr. Jones and Miss Mayer went to Maryland Monday morning and were married.

Mr. Ordie Van Dusen spent Sunday at his home here.

Gambling at the Antipodes.

The gambling man at the Antipodes is still attracting much attention. Even papers to hand by mail tell us that at a specially convened meeting of stipendiary magistrates lately the whole question of the breach of betting laws in the city and suburbs of Sydney was fully discussed.

The magistrates, as a result of the deliberations, decided that after a long experience it was evident that the infliction of fines, however heavy, had proved of little or no effect in suppressing the growing evil of gambling.

**Gowns For The
Autumn Shows**NOTABLE COSTUMES DESIGNED
FOR FASHION'S LEADERS.

For Predominates and Is Made Up in Everything That Women Wear.

"There are five seasons in every year—the spring, summer, autumn and winter and the exhibition season." This answer will soon be in the school-books of the rising generation for the range of exhibitions at this stage of the year continues to thrive. Week follows week, and show follows show, one trading upon the heels of the other unintercepted, and each demanding a certain amount of attention and change of apparel. Autumn and spring are not more exact antitheses than the feminine wardrobe than the exhibition season.

It is a very pretty sight to drop in upon one of the big exhibits of the fall in New York and elsewhere. There are the rooms spread out with the things that make up the exhibition proper. There is the tea room with its small tables and quaint things. And there are the models of women flitting around like birds of bright plumage in a tropical winter, and there are the crowds of people coming and going. Back of it all is the charity which is being benefited, and the visitor does not know which to admire most—the charity, the exhibition, of the pretty and gracious dispensers of all.

MRS. THOMPSON'S GOWNS.

Exhibition gowns are wonderful things. Mrs. Thompson, president of the Atlanta board of lady managers, a position corresponding to the one held by Mrs. Potter Palmer, at the World's Fair, has a complete set of them, evidently planned by her modesty with the exhibition in mind, and with the folk knowledge that the gowns would be copied not as well as south of the Mason and Dixon line.

One of these dresses worn by Mrs. Thompson is a combination of fur and velvet and braiding. There is a small, tight-fitting jacket of astrakhan. Over this is a pointed corset of seal skin. The sleeves are large eskimo ones, big at the shoulders and small at the wrist. The skirt of this



Gown Sent to Miss Edith Morton for a Portrait Exhibition.

exposition gown is a heavy black velvet with stripes of the seal skin in a pattern upon a wide broadcloth background, and with narrow rows of braid each side of the seal skin bands. This makes a particularly neat suit for attending the shows of autumn.

New York women find themselves in an embarrassing position this autumn.

The show business has begun with awful ferocity and they are unprepared for it. They are just back in town for the season and dressmakers have not sent home the modes, yet they must go out every afternoon to the show. The portrait show, the china exhibit of the British-Les Loan Association, and each day they must wear something new. Exhibition gowns are appearing like the mushrooms of the meadow.

Miss Edith Morton, the young lady who is her father's assistant and the leader of the unvarnished set of society, appeared the other day in an exhibition gown made like the one of Mrs. Thompson's, but with a braided body instead of the astrakhan. The skirt of her dress was cloth, and the braid was broad braid with purposely ragged edges, a novelty of this autumn.

This young woman wore a pair of calf skin shoes blacked like a man's "shin" and a pair of light cloth "uppers." Her petticoat was white, with a black and white embroidered pattern. The ruff was evidently not intended to waste its beauty unseen, for it appeared at each step the fair young owner took. Every one knows there are many little stains in every exhibition hat, and the ruff did ample duty as an ornamental part of the costume.

MISS MORTON'S FACE.

Exhibition hats are very quaint. They are borrowed from the oldest modes and are to be worn with the prevailing looseness of hair. The hair is in New York carried back from the forehead and back over the ears, covering the latter but exposing the former. Ears are as much out of style as foreheads are in style.

The oldest hat is the one selected by the roughest and prettiest fashions. They look very blooming and childish in their modified pokes with back-lolling brims.

The sober, elderly face has a dozen years added by these hats, but a fresh young face looks positively babyish in one.

The facing of these hats is dark for blondes and light for brunettes. Miss Morton wore a black or very dark velvet facing. Miss Whitney had very near the same tone in her going away hat, which, by the way, she has worn longer at the show than her shopping and calling trips. The other trimming is a bunch of velvet loops, or a deep dark rose and several tips pointing backward. The hat, with this kind of a hat, is worn in a great loose knot at the back of the head. The knot is done by twisting the hair loosely and catching

King's Palace.Every Lady
in Washington

knows by this time that our prices on Cloaks and Millinery are just about half what other stores charge.

\$7 Beaver Jackets and Capes at \$4.98

Very stylish tailor-made jackets and capes. Jackets are all in full four-button effects; box shapes; extra quality..... \$4.98

\$8 Boucle Jackets, at \$5.98

Very stylish rough effects, four-button styles; ripple back; box shaped. These goods..... \$5.98

One case of children's shoes, black, fast black, double knees, all sizes, reg. price 10c, special..... 12c

25 doz. ladies' heavy gauge Hermann's dyes, reg. made nose, reg. price 10c, special..... 12c

Dainty fancy yokes for ladies, made of crinkled silk crepe, trimmed with velvet ribbon and Oriental lace, reg. price \$2, to close..... \$1.39

Kiss's best toilet soap, in variety of perfumes, Elder flower, brown Windsor, Glycerine, Castile, Corns, reg. 5c value..... 2c

KING'S PALACE

812 and 814 7th St. N. W.

the strands with hairpins, letting the puffs lie as they will.

A November bride who will have many of these street dresses is Miss Edith Rockefeller, who marries Harold McCormick, son of the Reaper King, within a week. Miss Rockefeller's rousabout has several all-fur dresses that are not so very warm for the house. They are of light quality fur, "young seals," the dealers say, that have not yet had a thick growth of the seal fur. Be that explanation as it may, or be the thinness by a trick of the skin-dealer's art, the waists are not heavier than the elder ones of the house.

One of Miss Rockefeller's prettiest trousseaus

**"What is
The Difference"**

between CLOVER CREAMERY BUTTERINE at 25c. and the ALDERNEY at 20c. a pound? This is a question often asked at the Center Market. There is really very little difference indeed. It is principally in the price. What difference exists is in the bouquet and flavor. Both grades are made from the same materials. They are made at the same time. There is no difference up to a certain point. ALDERNEY is just as pure, sweet, and wholesome as CLOVER. When the process that gives the flavor is reached CLOVER CREAMERY goes a step farther than ALDERNEY. The flavor is a little finer. The expense of imparting that wonderful bouquet to CLOVER CREAMERY is considerable. But the retail price differs but 5c. a pound.

Clover Creamery.....25c. a pound.
Alderney Creamery.....20c. a pound.
Extra Dairy (for cooking).....15c. a pound.

**SQUARE MARBLE AND GLASS STANDS
—IN—
CENTER MARKET.****WILKINS & COMPANY,**

Manufacturers',
.....Wholesale Distributing Agents.....

Info your dinner gown after your afternoon.

The afternoon referred to means a day spent at the Meadow Brook Club behind hounds, and afternoon cycling through Central Park, a day at the shows, with their attendant teas, and the three long hours of the picture galleries and musicals.

It is a busy time just now, and the modistes have to be contented with and even grateful for the brief lines of a direction that reach them: "A gown for the portrait show—something new in fur—without cloak—for house or street—must be done by next Wednesday."

This is almost an exact copy of a letter received by a fashionable modiste, and upon which she is now working to produce cloth and fur and new and pretty to make one of the much desired exhibition gowns.

Oppenheimer's
514 9th St. N. W.**Only Bargains**

\$2.69 Handsome Wool Serge Wrappers extra large sleeves, made out of fine serge, wattleback, seen everywhere in front. Sells everywhere at \$5.00. Our price, \$2.69.

\$2.49 For a handsome Black and White Checked Sateen Waist, made in the latest style, large sleeve, lined throughout, sell everywhere at \$4.00. Our price, \$2.49.

\$2.98 Children's Gingham Coats, large Cosman Cape, fur trimmed, elegant and stylish, seen everywhere at \$4.00. Our price, \$2.98.

\$4.89 Black Boucle and Beaver Cloth Jackets, double breasted, largest kind of sleeves, full ripple back, 4 or 6 buttons. Sells everywhere at \$6.00. Our price, \$4.89.

\$4.95 Double Cape in best quality, Kersey Beaver, tailor made, velvet and plaid collar, 100 inches across, 30 inches long. Sells everywhere at \$9.00. Our price, \$4.95.

49c A full dress pattern, containing 10 yards. New Scotch plaid, worth \$1.00. 10-yard pattern. Monday, 9c.

9c Beautiful Wool to Clean Plaid, double width, 30 styles to select from. Worth 25c. yard. Monday, 9c.

53c Twilled half bleached linen crash, usually sold at 15c. yard. Monday, 53c.

29c Feather duster, scrub brush, whisk broom, blacking brush, box Royal blacking, and clothes brush. This entire combination worth 75c. Monday, 29c.

3c Pair ladies' stainless tan hose, reg. 15c. 15c. kind. Monday, 3c.

38c A pair 4c. yard long tape edge. Nottingham Lace Curtains usually sold at 15c. pair. Monday, 38c.

83c A full Fox of the Best Wrappell Bernhardt Soap, new and clean in a handsome box, worth 25c. Monday, 83c.

45c Very Best Bleached Bed Sheets, extra width, specially well hemmed, of best cotton, worth 75c. Monday, 45c.

11c For a splendid Hair Brush, a good Rubber Brushing Comb, worth 30c. Both Monday, 11c.

49c Gentlemen's All-Wool Gray or Camel's Hair Suits or Drawers, worth \$1 each. Monday, 49c.

9c Children's Merino Underwear, an extra good quality, they are an extra snap. Monday, 9c.

\$19.50 One New Home Sewing Machine, all attachments, new and warranted for 5 years. Only \$19.50.

Machines of all makes, repaired and warranted—lowest prices.

MACHINES FOR RENT.

Oppenheimer's,
514 9th St. N. W.



\$5.50 Cape for \$2.98.
This Cape represents one of our manufacturers' samples, bought by us at 50c on a dollar. Original price \$2.50. Our special price..... \$2.98

Eisenmann's
806 Seventh St. N.W.
1924-1926 Penna. Ave.**WEDNESDAY
ONLY.**

15c extra large bleached Towels, recently sold as a leader at 10c, on Wednesday only

**TWO FOR
15c.****Stern's**
904-906 7th St. N. W.**Feel
Badly
To-day?**

We ask this repeatedly, because serious diseases often follow trifling ailments.

If you are weak and generally exhausted, nervous, have no appetite and can't work, begin at once taking the most reliable strengthening medicine, which is Brown's Iron Bitters. Brown's Iron Bitters comes from the very first dose.

**Brown's
Iron
Bitters**

IT CURES
DYSPEPSIA, KIDNEY AND